

# CLOSURE RULE SPEEDS SENATE TREATY ACTION

## BITTER WRANGLE MARKS CONFERENCE ON MINERS' STRIKE

### SETTLEMENT OF WAGE AND LABOR CONDITIONS TO BE TAKEN UP.

#### SCOPE IS LIMITED

Central Competitive Field Agreement to Be Considered; National Scale Fails.

Washington, Nov. 15.—After a long and acrimonious wrangle today, representatives of the coal operators and miners in conference here agreed to take up settlement of wage and labor conditions in the central competitive field after they had failed to agree on considering a national scale as first proposed.

Operators from districts outside the central competitive field will meet at the same hour to determine whether the agreement arrived at by the wage scale committee of the central competitive field will be accepted as a basis for the contracts in the outlying districts.

Adjourning the general conference, the central competitive field committee met at 1:30 p. m. today to negotiate a new wage agreement.

When faced with the refusal of the mine operators to make an agreement on a national scale, President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, proposed returning to the old policy of allowing the basic scale to be negotiated by the operators and miners in the central competitive field.

Acceptance without question by the mine workers of Secretary of Labor Wilson's proposal for a national scale of a nation-wide wage scale agreement was announced at the conference today by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Speaking on behalf of operators outside the central competitive field, P. W. Lukens, president of the Pennsylvania Coal Operators' association, proposed returning to the old policy of allowing the basic scale to be negotiated by the operators and miners in the central competitive field.

President Lewis sharply denied charges of "bad faith" over the coal strike and the negotiations. He said that the coal operators had been "public interest" in an early settlement of the strike was impossible. Green said that the federal government should see that the miners got that much increase as to living.

Lewis-Lukens Clash

Because some operators are not organized, Mr. Lukens said that no time should be wasted but that "public interest" in an early settlement of the strike was impossible. Green said that the federal government should see that the miners got that much increase as to living.

Mr. Lukens' statement immediately brought from Mr. Lewis a charge of "bad faith."

Charging that the operators in the outlying districts had led miners and the public to believe that they were ready to make a settlement, Mr. Lewis exclaimed: "Ye Gods, is there no more good faith left in man? Are the Mine Workers of America to be the everlasting victims of bad faith on the part of the people with whom they have to deal?"

After announcing his acceptance of the secret suggestion, Mr. Lewis said: "I want to express my utter amazement at the attitude of the coal operators as stated by their spokesman, Mr. Lukens. It is one thing which has crystallized public sentiment against the mine workers it has been the effort of the federal government to secure a settlement of the strike. The operators have not been presented with demands by their workers although they stood ready and willing to negotiate a wage agreement."

Ready to Negotiate Scale

"We stand here with spotless robes ready to negotiate a scale in the various states, the central competitive field, the national scale, and the public ownership of the coal fields. The operators have not been presented with demands by their workers although they stood ready and willing to negotiate a wage agreement."

Women Admitted to Bar in Civil Courts of Austria

Vienna, Nov. 15.—Women have been admitted to practice before the civil courts of Austria.

## A SUGGESTION

The county supervisors have declared more room is needed in the near future in the court house to properly conduct affairs of the public.

Janesville has admitted that a community building which will furnish an auditorium, an adequate rest room for women; and a memorial to the men and women who served in the war, is needed.

Can not these needs be met by the city procuring the court house when the county board is ready to provide more room in which to conduct business and Janesville finding a location for a county office building suitable to the needs of the public?

With the constantly growing volume of business transacted at the court house it is only a question of time when a modern building patterned after a business office will have to be erected. It need not occupy as imposing a site as the present one, the idea of room and efficiency being more practical.

Without going into technicalities of architecture it appears that the present court house could be remodelled into a community building. Located as it is in the only large park the city has, it would not only add to the beauty of the city but it would be most useful.

In these days of the automobile, people come to Janesville as the county seat, from all sections in a short period of time. This city, located in the center of the county, is visited by most residents of the county many times each year. We have no place for visitors to make their headquarters. Women have demonstrated the popularity of a rest room by using it to its full capacity when they come to the city. With more room, comfortably furnished, not only would local women and girls have a meeting place but those from outside could be made comfortable when they visited us.

Desire to provide a fitting memorial for the soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who served in the Great War has been expressed in every part of the county. What would be more fitting than to have the old court house as such a memorial? A permanent room could be maintained in which the American Legion and other organizations of service men and women could hold their meetings and perhaps provide club quarters. This would not need to be confined to local societies but could be made the central headquarters for the entire county.

Janesville needs an auditorium. We have no place where an assemblage of any size can gather. We will have to provide one in the near future.

The Gazette has not attempted to go into details regarding this proposition but it believes that a majority of Rock county citizens can see both the practical and idealistic sides of such a question. It believes that now is the time to discuss the matter so that when the time comes for making changes in the court house, a plan which will be of greatest benefit to all can be worked out.

At Los Angeles a number of former service men at Centralia, Wash., last Tuesday, continued during the night up and down the Pacific coast, and scores of additional prisoners were in custody today.

Some of them face charges of criminal syndicalism, some of inciting to riot, and others of vagrancy. Three persons, recently of the radical order, received injuries in one raid which necessitated their removal to a hospital.

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## I. W. W. INVASION OF SPOKANE FEARED; LEGION IS PREPARED

### GUARD ORGANIZED TO COMBAT THREATENED ATTACK BY RADICALS.

#### REDS ARE TAKEN

Raids in Various Cities Along Pacific Coast Result in Many Arrests.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15.—Spokane officials breathed easier this morning after a night spent in a state of preparedness after a threatened invasion by Industrial Workers of the World from Montana, Idaho, and other parts of the northwest.

Members of the American Legion informed local officials they had information that from 1,500 to 2,000 men were coming here.

As a result, a conference of legion members, civil officials and officers of the national guard was held, following which more than 100 former service men were sworn in as special deputies, sheriffs, and the law companies of the Washington guard here, were mobilized.

Raids on I. W. W. Continue. San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Raids on Industrial Workers of the World and other radical organizations began as the result of the killing of four former service men at Centralia, Wash., last Tuesday, continued during the night up and down the Pacific coast, and scores of additional prisoners were in custody today.

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## THE "NEW JANESVILLE" WILL



### "I'M TOO BUSY. TOO MANY DRIVES THESE DAYS. WE BUSINESS MEN DON'T CARE ABOUT THESE SMALL COLLEGES ANYWAY. THEY DON'T MAKE US ANY MONEY."

#### POET D'ANNUNZIO LANDS AT ZARA IN LATEST ADVENTURE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Trieste, Nov. 15.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, who left Rome, Thursday night on a new expedition, has landed at Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, according to news received here late last night.

Paris, Nov. 15.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander, is engaged in an adventure along the Dalmatian coast, according to reports reaching the peace conference here.

He was said to have been followed by an Italian warship which was merely observing his movements. The debarkation point on the Dalmatian coast is not far from the Italian torpedo boat, accompanied by a steamer carrying 300 shock troops.

The adventures to the American peace delegation were from the peace conference circles to d'Annunzio movements because Sunday is election day in Italy with Piuma the chief issue. It is generally thought that he is seeking to carry out a spectacular operation to strengthen the Piuma party which is reported to have won the past three weeks.

The Italian navy was said to be warring perceptibly in its support of d'Annunzio.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The News Leader announced this afternoon that Governor Davis has appointed Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, successor to United States Senator Chandler. The governor declined today to make any statement and Glass said the announcement of the appointment would be properly come from the governor.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, who styles himself ambassador of the United States from the soviet government of Russia, was arrested here today by deputy sheriffs and a corporal of the state constabulary after he had been adjudged in contempt of the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities.

Officials in all parts of entry have been ordered to inspect their visitors. The entry of these undesirable. Deportation by the authorities here of many radicals with in the last few months is taken as evidence that the government is not inclined to temporize with an element regarded as dangerous.

Yudenitch Forces Take 12,000 Bolsheviks, Claim

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 15.—General Yudenitch's forces in the recent offensive captured 12,000 Bolsheviks, according to northwest army report today. The report also declares that 6,000 casualties were suffered by the Bolsheviks. It is reported that the Bolsheviks are being taken away from him because he had no card.

At 10:30 o'clock the Story Lady, (Miss Emily Mosser), announced that she had been elected to the position of Story Lady for the year 1919-1920.

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## BOTH SIDES JOIN TO SHUT OFF DEBATE BY UNIQUE SYSTEM

### MONROE DOCTRINE AND SHANTUNG RESERVATIONS ARE ADOPTED.

#### SUBSTITUTES FAIL

Democrats Show Strength in Voting for League Modifications.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 15.—Republicans and democrats joined today to shut off debate on the peace treaty, and put into effect, for the first time in the history of the American congress, a cloture rule, which will limit each senator to one hour hereafter, and probably bring action early next week.

The cloture stands, under a ruling by Vice President Marshall which the senate accepted, as remaining effective until the treaty has been disposed of either by ratification, by being sent back to the foreign relations committee or until the president notifies the senate that he will not consent to the reservations attached to it.

The vice president further held that the rejection of one resolution of ratification would not, under the cloture, prevent another being brought up in the hope of a compromise if the senate majority roll call is given.

The roll call follows: Against adoption: Republicans—Dill, Brandegee, Hiram Johnson, (California), Knox, La Follette, McCormick, Penrose, Poindexter, and Sherman—11.

Democrats—Gore, King, Pomeroy, and Shields—5.

Total against—16.

For: Republicans—Ball, Calder, Capper, Colt, Cummings, Dill, Dismick, Hiram Johnson, Johnson, (California), La Follette, McCormick, Penrose, Poindexter, and Sherman—11.

Democrats—Gore, King, Pomeroy, and Shields—5.

Total for—16.

Cloture is Novelty

Actual operation of cloture rule stuck the senate in a novelty. Under instructions from the vice president, Secretary Anderson, the executive clerk, was assigned to keep a record of the time taken for parliamentary inquiries or, in fact, any time under a minute, was not counted against the cloture.

The vice president ruled on an inquiry by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, that no amendments to the treaty could be introduced before adoption of the cloture rule could be received without unanimous consent.

Amassed speed on discussing amendments was distinctly noticeable, some senators speaking so fast that at times they stuttered.

Down

Taking up the committee's Monroe Doctrine reservation the senate voted down 51 to 43 a substitute by democratic majority.

Another substitute for the committee's Monroe Doctrine reservation, offered by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, proposing that the United States reserve for its disposal any question relating to the Shantung Doctrine, also was voted down 51 to 42.

Committee Reservation Adopted

The committee's Monroe Doctrine reservation was adopted by a vote of 55 to 38.

The roll call revealed the greatest democratic strength yet shown in the history of the senate.

They were: Chamberlain, Oregon; Gore, Oklahoma; Kirby, Oklahoma; Johnson, (California); Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennessee; Thomas, Colorado; Trammell, Florida; and Walsh, Massachusetts.

The leader of the Shantung reservation by voting down 50 to 42 a substitute by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, proposing that the United States reserve for its disposal any question relating to the Shantung Doctrine, also was voted down 51 to 42.

Shantung Reservation Adopted

The Shantung reservation was adopted without change.

A substitute by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, was defeated 50 to 39.

On the Shantung reservation the vote was 53 to 41. Five democrats, including Hiram Johnson, (California), Walsh, Massachusetts voted with the republicans for adoption and one republican, McCumber, voted with the opposing democrats.

## Would You Believe It?

### SIR WALTER, 77, IS TOO YOUNG FOR MARRIAGE

London.—The ex-Lord Mayor of London, Sir Walter Treloar, who is in his seventy-seventh year, has just received his first marriage.

"Dear Sir—Can be your wife, please, because I have no one to look after me? My name is — I live at —"

But Sir Walter has decided he is too young yet.

TAX ON EVERY WIFE IN HAREM IS TIED

London.—The native bachelor tax is producing such little revenue in some districts of South Africa that native chiefs have decided to impose a harem tax of \$10 for each wife after the first. The bachelor tax of \$10 will be suspended. That is the news brought to London by the South African, J. T. Gurne, who accompanied native chiefs on a tour to the Empire's capital.

## FOUNDER OF BOSTON ORCHESTRA IS DEAD

Boston, Nov. 15.—The death of Major L. Higginson, banker and founder of the Boston Symphony orchestra, was announced today. He died at his home in the Massachusetts general hospital last night after an operation. Had he lived until next Tuesday he would have been 85 years old.

Evacuation of Omsk Is Progressing Says Cable

Honolulu, Nov. 15.—The evacuation of Omsk is progressing, the American British, French, and Italian legations having already gone to Irkutsk, a Tokyo cable to the Nippon Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here said. The Japanese minister is awaiting the arrival of the Bolsheviks, the advice said. The allies were said to fear communications of the Japanese army will be cut.

## FOOTBALL

Final scores of all big football games will be posted on the Gazette bulletin board as soon as the games are over. The scores are over the scores of the Ohio-Wisconsin battle and other important games will also be given as received over the leased Associated Press wire.

Ohio 6; Wisconsin 0 (end 1st). Indiana 2; Northwestern 0 (end 1st). Iowa 6; Chicago 0 (end 1st). Illinois 0; Michigan 0 (end 1st). Dartmouth 8; Brown 0 (end 2nd). Harvard 0; Tufts 0 (end 2nd). Syracuse 6; Colgate 0 (end 2nd).

Austrian Premier Fails To Form New Cabinet

Vienna, Nov. 15.—Efforts by Premier Friedrich to form a coalition cabinet, have failed. Count Albert Apponyi, a former Hungarian premier, has been summoned to attempt to bring the parties together.

## GRANGE STILL ARGUES LABOR'S INVITATION

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 15.—A wide divergence of views was apparent today among delegates to the convention of the national grange organization of accepting organized labor's invitation to the national conference called by leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The conference to which the matter was referred was to present its findings late today and some delegates predicted a minority report. It was believed the question would bring forth a heated debate.

Demonstrators Storm Erzberger's Meeting

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Demonstrators last night stormed a meeting arranged by Matthias Erzberger, vice premier and minister of finance, at which speeches favoring the league of nations were made.

The meeting concluded in confusion, the audience singing imperial and national songs.



## SIMON SMITH, DEAN OF CO. BOARD, SPEEDS UP ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Eighty years old yesterday, and for forty consecutive years a member of the county board of supervisors, Simon Smith, Beloit, celebrated his birthday by a strenuous day in attending the session of the board here and taking an active part in the discussions and business of the day. A large and beautiful basket of white and yellow chrysanthemums was presented him by his colleagues in token of his long and faithful service.

Oldest member of the board, both in years and service, Mr. Smith's public record includes chairmanship of the board for a long period, a term as mayor of Beloit, fifth ward alderman in Beloit, and member of the state legislature. His record makes him a leading member of the board and exceedingly valuable as chairman of important committees. Upon presentation of the flowers, he answered with a short address of thanks.

After disposing of routine matters, including the apportionment of the several hundred thousand dollars in county bonds which the highest interest can be secured, the board adjourned at 2:30 until January 14, 1920. A committee headed by W. S. was named to deposit the money which consists of accrued taxes.

## SEVEN AUCTIONS FIRST 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

The auction list for next week, Nov. 17-22, inclusive, consists of 7 auctions, all on the first three days of the week. The only one Monday will be that of the Evansville, route 12, Milton Junction, with Col. W. T. Dooley auctioneer. Tuesday there will be the following three: K. J. Davis and A. M. Reaton, 2 miles east of Footville, John Ryan auctioneer; P. L. Dedrick estate, Broadhead, on the P. L. Dedrick property in Spring Grove, with George W. Whitewater, Colonel Dooley auctioneer. The remaining three, Wednesday, as the following: A. C. Damon, 3 miles north of Evansville, D. P. Pinano, auctioneer; Herman P. Pomeroy, 2 1/2 miles north of Delavan, Jack White, auctioneer; and Dan Williams, route 1, Milton, Colonel Dooley, auctioneer.

## CRAIG TO ADDRESS LAKOTA CLUB MONDAY

J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, has been secured to speak at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club Monday night, it was announced by Pres. George Sherman today. With Mr. Craig's talk as a feature, one of the biggest turn-outs of the year is predicted.

With a membership of 125 men, the majority of whom are between the ages of 20 to 30, the Lakota club is considered one of the largest and best organizations in the city. The tractor company chief is expected to report on his appeal to the young men of the city to unite as Janesville boosters and workers.

The meeting will be followed by a buffet lunch.

AT GRAND HOTEL, JANESVILLE, TUES., NOV. 18th.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Consultation Free.

## They Say I Cure

BUT ASK THESE PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE CURED  
**Don't Take My Word**

The Truth and Proof are Before You  
**INVESTIGATE!**

DR. GODDARD

Write to Them—Ask Them—Investigate for Yourself

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Read This Letter

Chilton, Wis., Aug. 1, 1915.

Dear Doctor:

In September, 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 100 pounds and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a physician that I had consumption and I thought it was more than I could bear. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better, my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full day's work every day this summer, and am now in perfect health, and weigh 150 pounds, which is more than I have ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Yours truly,

OTTO MAILE,

R. R. No. 1,

Forest Junction, Wis.

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

After Being Told That an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Black Creek, Wis.,

Feb. 17, 1912.

Dr. N. A. Goddard:

Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that

These Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought.

I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Gout and Chronic diseases of both men and women.

If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting.

Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, November 18th

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



WHAT GIRLS CAN BE

Telephone Operators

By Elizabeth Mather

"Hello, Main 1970? Hello. That you Jones?"

"Well this is Smith. Had a pippen of a time getting you. Got the wrong number. You know a job as a telephone operator takes a girl with considerable brains."

"Your niece wants to be one? Well I've a cousin that is a Chief Operator. She told me how they choose operators and train them."

"You wanted to know if your niece was a high school graduate? Well that isn't always necessary. My cousin says they prefer a high school education, but a grammar school education will be accepted."

"Yes, sure, girl must have perfect hearing, good general health, come and audition. Your niece could expect to stand an examination on these three points."

"You are right about that matter of temper. A girl who wants to be a telephone operator should be courteous and patient if nothing else."

"How'd my cousin get into the business? Well she started in at the bottom. The company gave her a month's training free paying her a salary in the meantime. Later she started as an operator. Later she became a Supervisor. A Supervisor you know has charge of about eight or ten operators. Now she is a Chief Operator. A girl who goes into the business has pretty good chances for promotion. There are a lot of clerical and executive positions that have to be filled by girls who have had actual experience as operators."

"Where's the nearest school where telephone operators were taught? There aren't any regular schools. Most of the big companies maintain schools of their own for the purpose. If she will go to one of the exchanges or write to the Company they will see that she is trained all right and will pay her while learning."

"Oh, that so? Well, good-bye. Call you up later?"

(Next week: "Americanization Teacher.")

Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar

Read Gazette classified ads.

## High School Notes

The optional gym class of the High School girls will start Monday. Miss Pauline Cullen, the physical director, called for a meeting of all those interested in the class, at the close of school last night. A large number responded and the first meeting will be held Monday after school. Dancing will also be taught.

At a meeting of all junior boys interested in basketball held last night at the close of school, Clarence Hagberg was elected captain of the team. Judging by the turnout at the meeting, the juniors will have a good team this year. Chad Newman was elected manager and he stated that practice will be started early next week.

The entire student body and a number of the faculty attended the mass meeting held yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by G. B. Zimmerman, faculty manager of the Athletic association. Harry Pierce was elected cheer leader for the coming year by a unanimous vote. He led the school in cheers. Speeches were given by Joe Garvin, Leo Powers and Percy Hall.

W. C. Keller of the Y. M. C. A. has promised the football players shaves and haircuts if they win the Beloit game today. That is, if the barbers don't refuse to do them.

Mr. Arbutnot's Junior A chemistry class, in studying the extinguishers yesterday, emptied them on each floor of the building and re-filled them. "Where's the fire?" the teachers asked, when two of the pupils went around the building collecting the extinguishers.

Miss Hilda Melsner, of the faculty, is spending the week-end in Whitewater with her sister, who is attending the Normal school there.

The Phoenix board will meet early in the week, to decide on the engraving contract for the book. Three representatives have visited the company, and the work of engraving will be taken up. Robert Bliss, the advertising manager, has resigned and his successor will be named. Miss Margaret Cooper has taken up her duties as class editor.

Between 250 and 300 tickets to the Beloit game this afternoon, were sold to high school students and people in town. Percy Hall had charge of the sale and members of the team and a few others sold the tickets. It was stated by Mr. Bassford that Beloit expected to send about 200 students up.

Neenah.—The 1919-20 trapping season promises to be the poorest in years, according to veteran trappers who declare there never were fewer muskrats.

Tonah.—George Rockwell, town of Greenfield, was arraigned before Justice A. E. Hollister and pleaded guilty to trapping stunks out of season. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Chippewa Falls.—The next of the 23-day bee schools being held in Wisconsin will be at Chippewa Falls, Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Other dates are: Monroe, Nov. 20, 21, 22, and Lancaster, Nov. 24, 25, 26. December meetings will be held at Beloit, Appleton, and Richland Center. A special organization meeting is to be held in Oconomowoc, Nov. 15 to line up Waushara chapter of the 27 local bookkeepers' associations already organized in the state.

Sheboygan.—The following students wrote the best essays on "Why We Should Join the Red Cross," in connection with the Red Cross membership drive, and will be awarded valuable prizes: high school prize, Miss Mildred Reaney, Plymouth; Grade school, Arthur Paterson, Sheboygan; district school, Mildred Eyster, Kohler.

Manitowoc.—Reports to the county board, showed that the first county fair, run under the ownership of the county netted a profit of \$3,664.87, but this amount included \$2,500 that the committee spent for permanent repairs to the grounds. The total receipts were \$18,928.11 of which \$7,212 was paid for admissions to the fair. The committee in charge of the fair is asking the board for \$5,000 to be used in permanent improvements and has set the dates for the 1920 fair for August 24 to 27 inclusive.

Manitowoc.—Report of Sheriff Thomas Brennan to the county board on the operation of his office for the past six months proved interesting. His statement shows that out of the \$3,000 special fund provided for deputies to control the strike situation at two fairs he only used \$495. An other report filed by the sheriff shows that during the last six months \$2,558.05 has been turned over to deputies to be used where there were no prisoners to the county, from the wages collected for prisoners sentenced under the Huber law in Municipal court.

Manitowoc.—Capt. Huntley Lewis with his bride Mrs. Laverne Lewis, known from coast to coast as Mickey, the Girl Recruiter, arrived here to open a four day drive in recruiting for the U. S. Marine Corps.

Appleton.—At the banquet Wednesday night attended by 125 business and professional men to launch the All College campaign in Outagamie county, which opened Thursday, Dr. Samuel Plantz announced that one man had promised to give \$1 for every \$2 raised. Outagamie county came across with its \$150,000 quota. This leaves only \$100,000 for the campaigners. Provisions are made for closing the campaign by Saturday noon at the latest.

Green Bay.—Twenty-eight fewer prisoners were committed to the workhouse in Brown county for the year ending Nov. 11, 1919, than during the previous year, according to a report filed with the county board by the superintendent, Jacob Jensen. In the last year 50 prisoners were sent to the institution, while 88 were sent there during 1917-18.

Limestone Offered to County.

Sheboygan.—The Sheboygan Falls Limestone company has offered for sale to the county board of supervisors its entire property of 19 acres with all buildings thereon, together with crushing machines. There is a sufficient supply of stone for road building located in the quarry on



WHAT BOYS CAN BE

Mechanical Engineer

By R. S. Alexander

Jimmy was fixing the Ford. She's been waiting for Sis to put on her hat, watched him.

"Like to work with machinery, Jimmy?" he asked.

"Yeah," said Jimmy screwing home a spark plug.

"Good at mathematics and physics."

"A' in both of 'em last term," answered Jimmy cranking up.

"Well, why not be a mechanical engineer?"

"Good that would take too long," objected Jimmy.

"Not so very. You have another year in high school. Then go to a technical school for four years. After that graduated you could take a job. That makes you 23 when you start. That's not too old."

"You can't afford it," said Jimmy.

"You could work in the summer in a machine shop and help out. There are a lot of mighty good technical schools giving evening courses for fellows who have to work in the

daytime. One big school has its students work part time in shops nearly all year long."

"What kind of a job would I get when I graduated?" taking off his fat belt.

A mechanical engineer is a mechanic with a scientific education. He is a man who has made a systematic study of the designing, making, and running of machines. He is trained to take charge of the designing and running of machinery or to run a plant of machinery or in a power plant overseeing the running of it."

"Who could I write to learn more about it?"

"Write to the Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of any good technical school, or of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 E. 29th Street, N. Y. The Society publishes a monthly journal called 'Mechanical Engineering.' Engineering is a 'Vocation,' by Ernest Burgess, Collier's, 140 Nassau St. N. Y., are good magazines. Get some of them, read 'em, and think it over," he concluded moving off to join Sis who appeared with her hat in her hand.

(Next week: "Government Employees.")

Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar

PHONOGRAPHS—PHONOGRAPHS

See the wonderful line of Nelson Phonographs on display at The Janesville Housewrecking Co., 52 So. River St. The very latest in style and design at half the price of other machines.

WANTED—3 experienced waitresses at once. Apply at C. & N. W. Hotel Lunch Room.

this land, to furnish the county with stone for many years to come. An inspection will be made of the premises by the supervisors before definite action is taken.

Farmer Drains 175 Acres.

Sheboygan.—Peter Felder, Decada, has installed a drainage system of 40,000 feet of tile on his farm of 175 acres, making the largest drainage ever attempted by any individual in this county. By means of this system Mr. Felder has converted several acres of otherwise useless land into tillable soil.

Sheboygan.—The fall session of the county court will open with the singing of "America." Many improvements in the county, and a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for roads, are the most important items of the most important in history.

Sheboygan.—More than half the required number of sixty-five men have been secured for the new national guard company, Capt. Eitel Meyer and Lieut. A. Reinhardt and Papendick are conducting a campaign for volunteers. There is a generous response from ex-service men.

Menasha.—All public school teachers in this city have signed a petition presented to the school board for a \$15 per month increase in salaries. The board will take early action on the petition.

Neenah.—Fraternal societies here are hit by the recent agreement of Neenah and Menasha medical societies not to accept any lodge contract work. Unless certain fraternal orders here can find a doctor to take their work it might be necessary to alter their plans of insurance.

Aged Pioneer Dies.

Sheboygan.—Mrs. Thomas Lasselo, 84, pioneer settler of this county, is dead of old age and bronchitis. She lived here 45 years. She was born in Gloucestershire, England, and came to America when about 10 years of age. The survivors are one son and two daughters.

Concrete Road to be Built.

Eau Claire.—A concrete road from Eau Claire to Oshkosh at the cost of \$72,000 is one of the big pieces of road work for the coming season. Others are bridge in Clear Creek costing \$1,500; bridge in Wisconsin, costing \$2,500; bridge in Fall Creek costing \$7,000. From federal and state funds for highway construction Eau Claire has been allotted \$125,895.

## First in Fiume



Miss Mazie Clemens, snapshot of her arrival at Hounslow, England.

Miss Mazie E. Clemens, a relative of Mark Twain, the special representative of the National Catholic War Council, and the first American woman to enter Fiume after Dr. Annunzio's occupation, recently flew from Paris to Hounslow, England. Miss Clemens has had personal interviews with practically all the allied heads, and she is in England to interview Premier Lloyd George.

The November potato report issued by Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service shows a slight decrease in the Wisconsin crop as compared with October first. The preliminary estimate of production is 26,299,000 bushels, compared to 26,221,000 bushels forecasted from condition on October 1, 44,040,000 bushels produced in 1918, and a 5-year average of 26,059,000 bushels. Heavy frost during the first week of October in northern Wisconsin destroyed some potatoes in the field and a few in the house. Rot in some counties decreased the production of marketable potatoes. The average yield per acre is estimated to be 91.0 bushels, compared to 92 last year and a 10-year average of 100 bushels.

Quality of the crop is estimated to be 37 percent of a high medium grade, compared to 32 last year and a 10-year average of 38 percent.

Preliminary estimate of potato production for the United States is placed at 350 million bushels, compared to 350 million forecasted from October 1 conditions. 400 million produced in 1918, and a 5-year average of 350 million bushels.

In Rock county the yield of potatoes per acre is estimated to be 80 bushels, compared to 92 bushels in 1918.

The commercial or carlot production of potatoes is estimated at 20,000 cars, compared to 21,000 forecasted on October 1, and 25,510 cars shipped in 1918. The loss from freezing in northern sections and from rot in various parts of the state, combined with lower than anticipated yields in the Portage-Waupaca district is responsible for the decrease.

A higher percentage of No. 1's than was anticipated is reported, based upon conditions at completion of harvest. It is estimated that 71 percent of the crop will grade U. S. No. 1; 19 percent No. 2; and 10 percent culls. The percentage of potatoes which are marketed field run, that is, ungraded, is still quite high in some of the smaller districts; in the more important districts, it is lower. The average for the state is 27.3 percent, while in the Barron-Eau Claire district only 24 percent is marketed field run and in Portage-Waupaca district only 20 percent.

The bulk of the market at Waupaca reports prices on October 31 as U. S. grade No. 1, \$1.80 to \$2.00; other Wisconsin points, \$1.80 to \$2.05, but mostly around \$2 per hundredweight.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nathaniel E. Libby, to Leonard J. Wain, land in Evansville, \$1.

Jesse S. Green to Hugh C. Stewart, land in Milton, \$1.

James Dee to Archie Newell, land in Mitchell's addition to Janesville, \$1.

Sarah E. Scofield to J. F. Newman and Hazel Rice, land in Milton, \$1.

George E. W. Marsden to Mrs. Matilda Husker, land in Beloit, \$1.

Angela L. London, Fannie H. Behrendt, Genevieve F. London, and Harry M. London to Edward J. Murphy, land in Bailey & Stone's addition to Janesville, \$1.

William Miller, John Miller, Jr., and John Miller, Sr., to Joseph Weber, land at Eastern Ave. and Rock river, Janesville, \$1.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware

S. River St.

Cut Shows Model No. 42-B

Circle Shows Fuel Saving Draft

The Big Saving Helps Pay The Grocery Bills

COAL is half gas.

The gas part is quickly driven from the coal and escapes up the chimney unless saved and utilized for cooking by Cole's famous fuel saving Hot Blast draft. The fuel bills saved by this remarkable invention will cut your high cost of living.

You can't afford to be without

Cole's Oven High Range

It heats—cooks—bakes with one fire.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

## NOVEMBER POTATO REPORT IN STATE SHOWS DECREASE

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The bulk of the market at Waupaca reports prices on October 31 as U. S. grade No. 1, \$1.80 to \$2.00; other Wisconsin points, \$1.80 to \$2.05, but mostly around \$2 per hundredweight.

Reports indicate larger yields per acre in New York, Maine and Pennsylvania, which largely offset the damage from rot in some counties of those states. Carlot movement from those states may exceed earlier estimates. Increased average yield per acre over earlier estimates are reported in Michigan, while Wisconsin and Minnesota report lower yields and some frost damage, with a probable decrease in carlot movement out of these states from earlier estimates. Nebraska suffered a 10 percent loss due to freeze, but will probably ship as many cars as estimated owing to higher yield in the irrigated sections.

The western states show a decrease in production from former estimates. Frost damage in Montana, drought, and lack of irrigation water in Idaho; disease and freeze in late October in Washington, and lighter yield than estimated in California, were the principal reasons for the decrease in the west.

Near Million Mark.

Oshkosh.—That Winnebago county is close to the million dollar class of corporations when it comes to receiving and spending money was indicated by the report of County Treasurer Larrabee at the annual meeting of the county board, November, 1919, county receipts were \$966,617.54. Disbursements were \$935,902.56. The general fund balance Oct. 31 was \$260,101.83.

Silk Hose

\$1 to \$1.50

All sizes, excellent variety of colors

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Lenses

Ground

If you should be so unfortunate as to lose your glasses we can quickly replace them for you.

J.H. Scholler







# The Janesville Gazette

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Happier and Better Community.

"THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD."  
The true American ideal of peace and prosperity is interpreted by a blacksmith of Plover, Nebraska. He is Edward J. Meyers and his penned contribution to the editor of his local paper was recently reproduced by the Chicago Tribune. Read what the village blacksmith has to say:

"I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world was 14 miles north of Norfolk, right here in Plover, Neb.? That man is the writer. I am just a common 'Plug Blacksmith,' but oh—how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 p. m., and work till 6 o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all his possessions in money or holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

"Each day sees something accomplished and every job of work I turn out, I feel that I have done my customer a service 'worthy' of my hire."

"I have a most wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me 22 years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity, and now in life's game for himself.

Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer? Then, to add to all the above riches, I take down my old shotgun in season and ramble through fields, woods and tangle in search of the elusive cotton-tail, teal and mallard with my faithful old pointer at 'heel.' (Now past 11 years old) and he is as happy as I when on the hunt.

Then, when I get back, oh—how good everything does taste. Then, when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoy a smoke and then roll into bed to be embraced by 'Morpheus' and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day. Rich? Did you say? Well, I guess! \$'s, no, not many. You inquired about RICHES; not material wealth.

"The height of my ambition is to live that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough \$'s, that myself and mine may not be objects of charity.

"This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches.

"With kindest regards,  
EDW. J. MEYERS."

## GAZA.

Churchmen and archaeologists alike were shocked at recent dispatches which tell more fully how Gaza, Palestine, was still riddled and half destroyed, like a war-ravaged city of France, by the fierce fighting which restored the Holy Land to Christian dominion.

"Deep as may be the regret that present day Gaza has been injured, yet there is no indication that the Gaza which once was the Liverpool of Philistia, and later the St. Louis of Palestine, has been damaged," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Modern Gaza is set upon a hill, some 100 feet above the surrounding sand dunes and verdant garden spots. It is the hill, and not the present city, which has yielded some of the richest treasures of recent Assyrian study.

"The fortunes of geography laid Gaza open to the misfortunes of war. Not only was the ancient city the focus of all the sea roads of the days when the Mediterranean encompassed the civilized world's commerce, but it was nicknamed 'the port of the desert.' It was on the edge of a sea of sand, depot of the freight-laden caravans between Egypt, Babylonia and Arabia; provisioning point, too, for the Bedouins, Captain Kidds of the rolling desert.

"Gaza, in 1914, had about 40,000 people, considerably fewer than it had 1,000 years ago, but the number represented a rapid growth for an eastern city, since it was but a straggling village of 2,000 in 1840, and had but 15,000 a half century ago.

"It's site has been hallowed by the passing of nearly 4,000 years of recorded history, and while 'the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza' may have seemed a considerable journey to Philip, Gaza is but a little farther to the southwest of Jerusalem than Washington is from Baltimore.

Today the city is three miles removed from the sea, and for a long time it was thought that after its destruction by Alexander Jannaeus, a Jewish Richard III of a century before Christ's time, it had been rebuilt at a new site. Researches show it to be more probable that the ancient 'Damascus of the South' extended from the site of the modern city to the sea. No Arnold Bennett lived to make the life of the 'five towns,' a Philistine tongue of cities that included Gaza, vivid to future generations of readers, but Herodotus, the Greek Macaulay, acclaimed it equal to Sardis.

"Residents in Gaza will show the visitor Samson's tomb. The tradition of his burial there is unfounded, but there is more reason for believing that a bare, isolated knoll to the south of the city, is the hill 'before Hebron' to which the strong man carried the 'doors of the gate of the city, and the two posts.'

"So important was Gaza during the second millennium before Christ that it then served as a barometer of world history. The nation that dominated the restricted 'world' of that time held Gaza. Consequently Thothmes III reached out for it at about the same date, B. C., that Columbus discovered America, A. D.

"As Egypt passed the apex of her glory, a sturdy people with a higher material culture but none of the moral grandeur of Israel widened their sphere of influence, and for a time Gaza became conspicuous in Philistine history. It was in the time that a sort of guerrilla warfare between the Israelites and the Philistines began, such as that exemplified when he tied the firebrand to the foxes' tails and sent them scurrying, like modern Zepplins, among the grain fields and vineyards of the enemy.

"The city was under Hazeckiah, of Judah, for only a brief time, if at all. With the rise of the Assyrian kingdom attempts were made to subdue Gaza which, for a short time, were resisted, but by the seventh century, B. C., it had become a vassal of that early war lord and art patron, Assurbanipal; and also it is mentioned in the reign of Tiglath-Pileser III, who bolstered his autocracy by a bureaucratic system, and deported conquered peoples as he spread Assyrian 'Kultur' by the sword.

"Gaza's strategic military position is well illustrated by its resistance, for five months, to Alexander the

# JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

GOD'S INSTRUMENT.  
He who has smoothed another's way  
And left a long-remembered day  
With one whose heart was sick with pain,  
Need never say he's lived in vain.  
He who has done one kindly deed,  
And served another's hour of need,  
Has truly justified his birth  
And made this world a richer earth.

He who has borne his share of grief  
And never faltered in belief,  
But through it all has kept his trust  
That God knows best and God is just,  
May die content to such a plan;  
For he has truly played the man,  
And rich or poor, that man shall be  
Fit spirit for eternity.

He who has given as he could,  
And spent his strength for what is good—  
Has helped the weary and the weak,  
No other goal from life may seek.  
He who has tried to play the friend  
Shall come to glory at life's end  
And find to his serene content  
That he has been God's instrument.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

Great. After it was razed by Jannaeus it was more than a century before it was rebuilt, and by the second century, A. D., it had become a Greek city of high rank. It was a stronghold of Neoplatonism, the last of the pagan philosophies to give way before Christianity, which was not accepted officially in Gaza until the fifth century, A. D. For 200 years thereafter Gaza was renowned for its learning. It passed then to Moslem hands, figured only slightly in the Crusades, and finally was captured by the Moslems in 1244, to remain in Turkish possession, except for a slight respite when it was captured by Napoleon in 1799, until General Allenby's victorious entry."

If striking butchers in Chicago who are selling port-houses steak at 18 cents are making big profits, as they claim, we wonder what kind of profits those who are not striking make?

As they died in Russia it was not necessary to obtain the consent of France for the return of the 111 soldiers whose bodies arrived at New York the other day.

If Paderewski has sunk his entire fortune in the Polish cause, no doubt the public will rush to replenish his exchequer, should he again go on tour.

The Prince of Wales is on American soil, but his presence is not causing any great excitement, we have become so used to having royalty about.

Purchasers of illicit "booze" appear to have not the slightest objection to the profiteering of the dispensers of the stuff, if they produce.

How the deported trouble-makers will kick themselves when they find themselves back in the slums whence they came!

Americans know they have the best government on earth and woe betide any who try to flout it.

The rigging up of stills is an industry apparently not affected by the high cost of such outfits.

## Their Opinions

Instead of deportation to their home lands, which have enough of their kind, we would suggest as proper punishment for the reds, that they be put on an uninhabited island where they may establish their "ideal society" without any capitalistic society to tear down.—Antigo Journal.

The American Association of Conjurers and Magicians is holding its first annual convention in Chicago, news reports say. If its members can only get together and work out a disappearing act for Old Man H. C. of T., they will win the undying gratitude of the American public.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Tittermore and Carnahan and others are busy sharpening their snickerers and ready to cry have at you, MacDuff and cursed be he who sets foot upon a single worm.—Eau Claire Leader.

Too many persons have the idea that policies which are entirely artificial can be made a success, without the enduring basis of fact and logic. There is too much dreaming.—Superior Telegram.

Seems as though pumpkin and mince pie have lost none of their sleep antidote properties judging from the expressions of some of our friends who have partaken too generously of the aforesaid desserts.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

## Backward Glimpses

### FOURTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1879.—Mrs. C. W. Hodson sent to the Gazette a ripe pomegranate, which she raised in her own home and is thought to be the first raised in Wisconsin.

—The price of fuel keeps going up and the only out is in wood fuel, and that is done by the buzz-saw.—One member of the tramp family was taken in last night. This morning he was given ten days.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1889.—Dr. E. D. Roberts, the veterinarian of this city, was called to Stoughton today by telegram to attend a valuable horse there. Three disgusted settlers from Dakota passed through the city today. They were headed for Emerald Grove and said that they were glad to get back again.—James Cantillon, of this city, has accepted a position with Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1899.—A \$10,000 Soldiers' Memorial will be erected in the Court House park, it was decided by the County Board today. It will be a high monument directly in front of the Court House. Work will be begun soon.—Clarence W. Rowe and Miss Myrtle G. Adams, the former of this city and the bride of Beloit, will be married in the city of Boston tomorrow.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1909.—George Ashby, who settled in Center in 1867, died today at his son's home in Orfordville.—Miss Mary Byrne and Joseph Trahn, both of this city, were married at the St. Peter's parsonage this afternoon. They will make their home in this city.—Miss Leora Westlake was an overnight visitor with friends in Fort Atkinson.

## Sketches From Life--By Temple



A Few That Never Go On Strike

## Russians Optimists

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director  
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

New York, Nov. 15.—The American branch of the Russian soviet has been here only since last April, but already it has become noticeably impregnated with the native American optimism.

Americans went about during the darkest days of the war in the firm and unshakable belief that the soviet, that being Americans, nothing under the sun could defeat us. Well, the representatives of the Russian soviet in this country gave us the expected results of this attitude, and evidently decided to adopt it.

They believe persistently and consistently in the face of all odds, that the soviet must triumph in Russia, because it seems to them to be the best form of government for this country; that the allied governments are slowly but surely coming to see that fact and that American business men have seen it from the beginning.

We have every reason to believe that the allied blockade against the Russian soviet government will soon be lifted," declared one of the representatives of the American headquarters at 110 West Fortieth street here, the other day.

Even His Collar Was Clean.  
He was a slight, blond man, with a straight, neat, military carriage, and he wore immaculate clothes, and even a clean collar. As a bolshevik, after what one has been led to expect from some of our cartoons, he was a bitter disappointment. The only thing that was the least bit wild about him was his necktie, and that was distinctly American. With much manicured fingernail, he pointed to a couple of paragraphs in some recent news dispatches.

"You see," he said in slow but perfect English, "the British house of commons has voted to withdraw military support from the opposers of the soviet government. Moreover, widespread talk in England at present concerning an economic mission from Great Britain to Russia.

"The truth is that business interests all over the world are beginning to get impatient with the failure of revolutionary leaders. Russia is now the most profitable market in the world, and its door is being kept locked without accomplishing results. American business men are anxious to see the blockade lifted. Moreover, in our files there," he pointed to some large filing cases—"over a thousand letters from American firms giving price lists on their goods, and enclosing catalogs and price lists. They would ship us the material we need now, but your government, for diplomatic reasons, has decided that it is best not to grant us export licenses for shipments to Russia at present."

Martens Chairman of Bureau.  
It was to establish friendly relations between American business and the Russian soviet government that this American branch was established last spring. L. Martens, who was appointed chairman of the bureau, was also made the official representative of the Russian soviet in this country, but his credentials have never been acknowledged by our state department. Instead, the ambassador who was sent over to represent the Kerenyev regime is still being recognized as the official agent of Russia.

In keeping with its general optimism, the soviet bureau does not object to this, for it gives easily to the world not to do it any good to have a representative in Washington under the circumstances. It has, according to its members, a "making out" to accomplish—namely, to gain the support of American business.

When Mr. Martens was sent to this country the soviet government set aside \$200,000,000 in gold bullion to be placed in American banks and to be drawn on for the purpose of agricultural implements, locomotives, machinery and clothing for Russia. But Russian ports were blockaded before this money could be brought through. The soviet bureau, however, went to work gathering all the necessary information as to where these supplies could best be purchased, just as if it had not what it wanted in New York, so that the moment the blockade is lifted it will be able to telegraph its orders and secure rush shipments.

News Is Blockaded.  
The blockade has also prevented any accurate information concerning the situation in Russia from coming through. Occasionally a message is brought across by an elusive courier, but nothing important. The bureau bases its optimistic conclusions concerning a forthcoming lifting of the blockade from American and foreign news dispatches, which it carefully studies with the aid of a map.

Evans Clark former Princeton university professor, is taking a large part in the commercial activities of the bureau. As evidence that the soviet government is making progress toward recognition, he mentions the manifest collapse of the entire military and diplomatic policy in Russia. Originally, British troops into Russia actually to assist in advances into soviet territory, but one by one each nation has found it advisable to curtail their military aggression scheme. United States

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

THEY LIKE IT.  
The actors of England and Sweden and France.  
Come traveling over the wave;  
The dancers of Russian are glad of the chance  
To twirl in the land of the brave.

They sigh for their own native shore,  
And call us "uncultured" and "brash";  
They snarl at our manners, our ways and our lore,  
But still—they come over,  
Oh, yes, they come over  
To get our commercialized cash!

The other day an automobile truck ran into "what was once" a thirst exchange and smashed a corner window. The proprietor, who later proved to be a humorist, had it repaired with boards and the following sign painted:  
"Automobile trucks will kindly use side entrance hereafter."

THEN AND NOW.  
Once upon a time for a dollar and a haugh  
You could see a show that would make you laugh;  
But times have changed; for three dollars or four,  
The shows nowadays only make you snore.  
—Norman Cluckey.

They say the president is getting stronger every day and there are some folks who think they will be strong enough to lift the ban.

The soft-shell crab season is over, but the lobster season is continuous.

We sometimes wish that Mr. Burleson's well-known two-cent stamps would stick as well as he does.

SIZING UP THE COSMIC URGE.

Contentment lies in the opinion of some in being privileged to pick up pieces that which has been well done—by another.

The face value of a dollar is now almost as much as the interest on it used to be.

The news that phone companies are going to have service bureaus is encouraging.

The "only living survivor" of 2.75 percent beer won't have much to his credit to be notable for.

The economic situation seems to be overcrowded.

All the "political cowards" should be lined up against a wall and given a plunge of publicity.

"Ticket speculating" is not that—it's a certainty.

—William Judkins Hewitt.

Now for the near-sighted if not totally blind tiger.

Now if we can only have a one-half-of-one-per-cent winter.

The limit of commercial candor seems to exist in the following window sign: "Sale One Weew Shirts."

One senator wants one of the Philippine islands used as a penal colony for anarchists. It would be more appropriate to send them to Swat.

## ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject relating to the information, may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamped letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. How are the governor-general and premier of Canada appointed?

F. S. A.

A. The governor-general is appointed by the king of England and his direct representative. The premier is appointed by the governor-general from among the membership of the Canadian parliament.

Q. Where was the deepest sea sounding ever made?

C. L. G.

A. The deepest sounding yet made was that near the Island of Guam in the Pacific ocean, where the crew of the United States ship Neor found bottom at 5,469 fathoms, which is equivalent to a depth of about six miles.

Q. How should milk containers be washed?

K. H. B.

A. Milk vessels should never be washed with soap. They should be rinsed with lukewarm water and then scoured with hot water and an alkali washing powder of soda ash. They should then be rinsed again and allowed to dry.

Q. Will it harm a valuable oil painting to expose it to the sun?

V. F.

A. The Corcoran Art gallery says it is harmful to an oil painting to hang it near a window where it will be exposed to the sun, or to be hung near a stove or radiator, as all heat agencies tend to dry the oil and make the painting crack.

Q. Are Catholic convents and monasteries prohibited in France?

C. N. C.

A. The French embassy says they are not.

Q. What nationality are children born in mid-ocean?

O. E.

A. International lawyers differ on this question. There have been commissions which have studied it, but they have never reached a definite conclusion. The weight of authority seems to hold that a child born in mid-ocean takes the nationality of its parents.

Q. How much money is spent annually in this country for gum?

M. S.

A. President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard university has figured that \$13,000,000 is spent each year in this country for chewing gum.

Q. What is a good way to remove a burnt taste from preserves?

E. W. H.

A. A burnt taste can be overcome by mixing lemon juice or lemon rind with the preserves.

Q. Does the United States post-office operate at a profit?

L. H.

A. The postoffice department says it is not operated for profit but for service. During most of its existence there has been a deficit. During the past six years, five years have shown a surplus, which has been turned into a general fund at the treasury department.

Q. What is the largest municipal park in the world?

N. M.

A. Fairmont park, Philadelphia, which consists of 2,228 acres, is probably the largest municipal park in the world.

Q. What is the basis of the establishment of a new post route?

A. M. C.

A. The postoffice department says that it is extending rural delivery whenever it is practicable to do so. Casually the basis for establishing a new route is the fact that about six families per mile will be served by it.

# \$40,000 for \$40

Including \$50 a week as long as you suffer total disability from accident—an added \$50 per week for ten weeks for hospital charges or surgical benefits in lieu of hospital charges.

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of  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

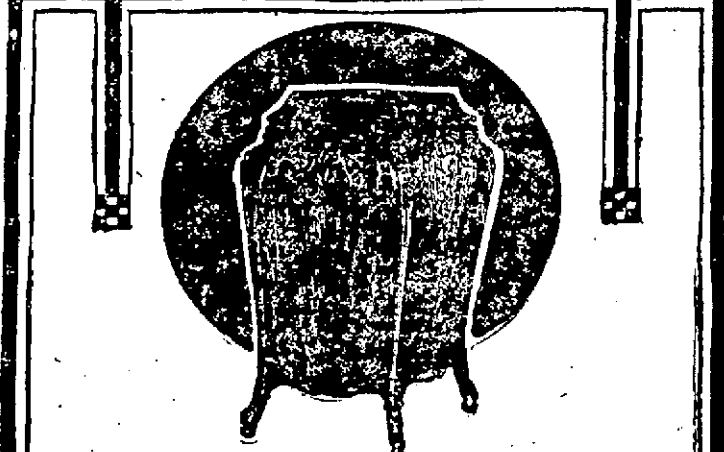
H. J. CUNNINGHAM  
AGENCY

## The Underwear Section

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For Monday

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CLEAR AS A BELL



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Raymond F. Brasee, Madison  
North Dakota, and Miss Florence A.  
Kier, Milton.  
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**Business and  
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C. Phone 510. Bell, 149.  
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C. 402 White Bell 149 2 rings.

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Office phones: Bell 873; R. C. Red  
107. Residence home: Bell, 949.

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UNDERTAKER AND  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Mrs. Lynn Whaley Lady Assistant.  
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97  
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**Coffee**  
**50c Per Lb.**

coffee of unusual taste appeal  
try at pound with your next  
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we are sure you will appreciate  
the good qualities of BIG 5  
COFFEE.

**E. A. ROESLING**  
Cor. Western & Center Aves.

Seven Phones, all 126.











## ASSORTED NUTS

1

THE KID WHO TRIES TO  
RIDE HIS BICYCLE \*NO HANDS\*  
THE FIRST DAY HE  
GETS IT — Kip 11.1

By R. BRO

By George McManus.

The home talent play, "Koo," given Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Delavan opera under the auspices of the Wo counsell, was a decided success. The house was crowded both nights.

**SHE'D BEEN STUNG**  
 Doctor—Well, well, Mrs. B, I'm glad to see you again. How you this morning?  
 Mrs. Brown—First, doctor, did cost anything to tell you?

The home talent play, "K. Koo," given Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Delavan opera house, under the auspices of the Wood council, was a decided success. The house was crowded both nights and the audience was well pleased with the play.

Warren Rice is visiting his daughter in Omaha, Neb., for an extended time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell family, Elkhorn, will move to Evanston into the Tom Mosher house.

Frank Carswell was a business man in Chicago yesterday.

The Ladies' Working society of Methodist church, will meet Tuesday, A. M. church Wednesday.

The Mystic Workers will give another dance for members and friends Tuesday evening.

The Congregational women will give a chicken pie supper in church parlors Friday evening.

21.

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## "Flu" Fight Is Now

State Health Department  
Ohio Prepares to Fight  
Disease

The State Department of Health of Ohio has planned an organization to combat influenza.

The state officials have been

previous seasons. It is a  
and a little faith about  
placed in vaccines as remedy  
The Flu germs always enter  
develop through the respiratory  
system that they find their  
throat. Prevent the germs  
getting a breeding place in the  
gums and it will be impossi-  
catch the Flu.  
A good germicide, used fre-  
quently will prove an effective pre-  
Turpo is recommended by physi-  
cians and nurses because of its  
well conditioned remedies of turp-  
(long known as the best home  
icidal), camphor and menthol,  
pure mineral base.  
Snuff a little Turpo up the  
trills several times a day, and  
Flu germs will have little chance  
getting a lodging and breeding  
place. Buy a tin of Turpo at  
your druggist now, while he has  
a supply on hand. Last year  
druggists could not supply the  
demand for this wonderful  
in relieving colds and in-  
fections. If in spite of all precau-  
the Flu develops, go to bed and  
a physician. Do not neglect  
Do your share in preventing  
Flu.—Advertisement.



## Women Fight Over Money Left By New York Traction Magnate



NEW YORK—Sensations are promised by both sides when the contest over the will of Theodore Shonts, late street railway magnate of this city, reaches the courts. Shant's will, which the widow will contest, leaves the bulk of his fortune to the divorced wife of another man. His two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bingham and the Duchess de Chaulnes, are the recipients of small bequests. The infelicitous of the Shonts family, Shonts engaged in a number of charitable and business enterprises of which her husband did not approve, and more than once was engaged in litigation.

The marriage of the daughter, Theodore, to the Duc de Chaulnes was a sore spot for the father, who opposed the match. While Mrs. Shonts approved it, the duke afterwards died in Paris. It was said he fell ill in an opium resort and was carried home unconscious, never recovering. The duchess is now in France, having gone there some months ago to put her young son in school. The ambition of Mrs. Shonts as a social leader leaped first from an

Left to right: Mrs. Margaret A. Bingham, Mrs. Theodore Shonts (seated), the Duchess de Chaulnes and Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas.

Iowa farm to Chicago, where she became a leader in social activities. She soon became restless in the second city and turned her eyes to New York. The success she had in Chicago was duplicated here, and then her mind jumped the Atlantic. Accompanied by two close friends, she stormed London. Within a short time the three were presented at the court of St. James and the queen invited them to spend an afternoon at Buckingham palace. Then the marriage of Theodore and the Duc de Chaulnes. Although the duke died soon, the Shonts were accorded the entire of the titled society in France and Mrs. Shonts and her daughters continued to reside in the French capital for some time, continuing their activity in social affairs.

Mrs. Thomas, who will get at least \$150,000 if the will stands, is said to be still a beautiful and engaging woman. She came to New York from Richmond, Va., where she attracted much attention in society. She went on the stage for a while and then married Herbert Thomas, whose father at the time was reputed to be wealthy.

In 1916, after her divorce, Mrs. Thomas fled to Hartford, Conn., with her son to escape the epidemic of influenza. Mrs. Shonts accompanied her on that trip and spent several days with her and her son. All escaped the epidemic.

## Jack of Mechanics' Trade "Does His Bit"

BY LEWIS FRENCH  
Experience gained in the shops of New Zealand and in the shipyards of Glasgow, Scotland, helped John Colquhoun, 703 South Main street, to do his "bit for this man's army" during the war.

Colquhoun came to Janesville as superintendent of the Samson machine shops, being an old employee of the General Motors corporation. He left their employ recent with the view of starting in for himself.

The service test came to Colquhoun in a different form than to most service men. It was not a test of action. There was no thrill that comes to the doughboy crouched in a position when the order comes down to "stand ready." He was not to be there to attack. Nor was it the thrill of artillery of manning the guns during a barrage. However it was a test of skill—the science of an artisan, the love of a craftsman.

He is busy man.

With the Samson family he was and is still known as "Jack." While there was no thrill in the work of a mechanic, there were many mechanical problems and tests to be mastered in the shops. It was "Jack" who was called upon and it was "Jack" who put them through successfully.

When the declaration of war came Colquhoun enlisted and because of his mechanical ability was slated for Uncle Sam's air force. After training in a southern flying field his ability became so apparent he was assigned to the technical school at St. Paul, Minn., where the intricate mysteries of aviation mechanics and construction problems were taught. The varied types of planes, their motors and equipment had to be mastered. The picked students were taught to disassemble and then assemble the planes complete and without many tools.

Colquhoun expected to be sent to France. His name was up for an overseas unit but like many of the air service men with no military experience he was doomed to disappointment.

There came a call for an expert mechanic for special work at Indianapolis. Colquhoun's name was given the assignment.

Down at the Indianapolis station came Sam's air service test. And it was a difficult one.

Material Was Needed

The commanding officer called

him in to confront the mechanical problem that was holding up repair and production work on planes at that station. The delays were costly and fatal for they halted production on finished machines.

It was a matter of dies and punches, or in the speaking up of the making of accurate parts and equipment for the planes. Those dies and punches "had to be made" with the mechanical emphasis on the "speed and above all accuracy."

The station was new and without adequate tool equipment. Colquhoun's total equipment consisted of a few hammers, a set of saws, files, a small lathe and a meagre assortment of registering and measuring instruments. It was disheartening to the mechanic who had a service test to the uniform he worked day and night. He stayed on the job and applied his own bit of his skill as a craftsman. It was all hand work produced through knowledge of mechanics, years of training as an apprentice and shoptalk.

In the end, and on time he put it over for every mechanical part he turned out was accepted and approved.

Later punches of Colquhoun's production on the standardized Liberty motor and plane. So the making of dies and punches was a very important part of the war effort. The machine shop was Colquhoun's bit for the army but in the end it amounted to a "whole of a lot."

Started on \$1.50 Per

Years of mechanical training enabled him to succeed. He first went into the shops of New Zealand as an apprentice. There were five years of hard work and study before him with all kinds of machinery. The scale amounted to about \$3.50 a week but he served under the finest craftsmen on the island. He finished his apprenticeship in Scotland and Scotland ship yards rated as a skilled mechanic. He was engaged in turning out the finely designed ship equipment.

Colquhoun became interested in an American concern when he was given the work of tool and machine design for the Singer Sewing machine company at their Scotland branch. When he came to the United States he joined the ranks of the General Motors corporation. When Colquhoun came to Janesville, he was one of the first to come to Janesville. He will remain in this city.

## Astor's Heirs to Fight Attempts to Collect Inheritance Taxes on Estate



Left to right, above: Major Waldorf Astor, Mrs. H. H. Spencer-Clay and her husband, Astor, Jr., Capt. John Jacob Astor and his wife.

New York—Word comes from England that the children of Viscount William Waldorf Astor, ex-patriated American whose death occurred recently will fight all attempts of the state of New York and of the federal authorities to collect inheritance taxes on his immense American holdings, which just before his death he turned over to his two sons, Major Waldorf Astor and Capt. John Jacob Astor, both of the British army, who are now in London.

Spencer-Clay, did not get a share of his American wealth.

The inheritance laws provide that if a man in participation of death gives his property for the purpose of making it possible for his heirs to escape payment of inheritance taxes, then the gifts shall be void. Viscount Astor was in poor health when, only about two months ago, he turned over to the

trusteeship of the Farmers Loan and Trust company of this city all of his property in New York to be held for his two sons.

Among the holdings in New York are the Hotel Astor, assessed at \$4,500,000; the Astor theatre, at \$1,000,000; the Astor apartments, at \$1,500,000; and realty on the west side of Madison avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, at more than \$1,000,000.

When the Astor estate was virtually intact in 1911 the total valuation of the viscount's holdings in this city was \$50,290,000.

A cable from London states that the new Lady Astor may be asked to contest Plymouth at the bye-election consequent on her husband's succession to the peerage. A Plymouth correspondent of the London Daily Mail says:

"There is no doubt that Lady Astor would be the strongest possible

coalition candidate. She is popular, largely because of her philanthropy and unconventionality. "She is a great electioneer, her energy being astonishing."

"During a contest she turns up at all sorts of social gatherings, goes down into the back streets to sympathize or exchange hardihood with the women there and pulls up her carriage at the open air meeting of her opponents and makes a running commentary on the speakers' arguments."

"Lady Astor is not at all particular what she says. You villains, shut up!" was her remark to a socialist who was interrupting a meeting at the last election."

The new Viscountess Astor is famous as one of America's most beautiful women. She was Mrs. Nancy Langhorne Shaw, one of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia.

## Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

### STORMY CROSSING ON THE ILLINOIS

By W. C. Hazelton

The March wind had been blowing a gale for three days from the north-west, with occasional snow and a low thermometer. The Illinois river was several feet above the ordinary stage of water but was not out of its banks, which made it more dangerous to navigate, as when the banks are overflowed a person can row along back of the trees which line the river-bank and be out of the main channel of the river. The current of the river was much smaller there.

After remaining at home two days on account of the storm my brother, Gus, and I on the third day could not stand the pressure of the house. We took our guns and traps and went across the river on a small boat and determined to get over here with a boat and our ducks. It was a half dozen miles and a half dozen miles.

As it was morning sundown the wind began to die down considerably and we descended the river. The Illinois and crossed the bridge against the south bank of the river with great force and the spray was freezing into the trees and bank where it struck.

When we crossed the river without capsizing in the icy water was the problem. The main channel of the Illinois just above the bridge crossing the river and across the river and across the river at that point. Then we thought we would carry our boat across the bridge on foot and then try to cross the river. The short distance to the mouth of the

creek. But after walking across the bridge and noting the sea that was running on the south shore we gave up that idea.

Finally we thought we would try and cross the river at Antis Island, which was a small island just above Morris and located nearly in the middle of the river. Our ducks and decoys into the boat we started out. After crossing safely over to the island from the north shore, we set out on the last half and more dangerous part of the journey. Our boat rode the waves gallantly and the spray from the crest of the waves froze on our hunting coats where it hit. When we reached the shore a big wave carried us right up on the bank. We sprang out and drew the boat out of reach of any succeeding waves. The boat was dragged the hundred yards and reached the shore, where we set out our decoys and by 5 p. m. we had about 25 mallards and a half dozen teal.

As it was morning sundown the wind began to die down considerably and we descended the river. The Illinois and crossed the bridge against the south bank of the river with great force and the spray was freezing into the trees and bank where it struck.

When we crossed the river without capsizing in the icy water was the problem. The main channel of the Illinois just above the bridge crossing the river and across the river and across the river at that point. Then we thought we would carry our boat across the bridge on foot and then try to cross the river. The short distance to the mouth of the

## WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Lena Madess Phillips, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, has issued a call for an international conference, to be held at the McAlpin hotel, New York, on the evening of April 22.

Among the 400 representatives from various states will be a number of the women physicians from England, France, Italy, Switzerland, China, South America, Japan, Serbia and other countries, who have been in attendance at the international conference of women physicians from various women's organizations of this country. The program will be taken up with discussions of the opportunities and problems of the business and professional women of every country.

Dr. Ida Kahn of China, Dr. Collin Leclerc of Rome, and Dr. Alice Moutet of Lyons, France, will be among the speakers to bring a message from the professional women of other countries.

This will be the first conference of national importance held by this federation since its first annual convention at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1915. Miss Langhorne of San Francisco was elected its first president.

Among the delegates from other organizations who will be present are Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, Ithaca, New York, and Dean Virginia C. Gillespie, from the Association of College Alumnae.

The National Association of Business and Professional Women is a new organization which is growing fast and which deserves to be supported. It is something which is needed in this country where so many women are in business and professions. The organization is only too glad to communicate with business women's clubs which care to join.



Miss Lena Madess Phillips.

when taken away that they have forgotten their own language. The study of English in night classes so that girls will be able to take up subjects which they wish to learn and in the course of time industrial training is also expected to be given. Many of the girls work at carding wool and filling comforters with wool while they are recovering from their hardships.

SCHOOL GIRL AT 65  
The oldest grammar school student in Cleveland, Ohio, is Mrs. Anna Kneier, 65, who is mother of 16 children and is expected to be given many of the girls work at carding wool and filling comforters with wool while they are recovering from their hardships.

### TRADES FOR DEAF WOMEN

Another great step forward in the reconstruction of handicapped humanity has been made in the organization of the first evening trade classes for hard of hearing and deaf women and girls in a New York night school.

The trades to be taught for the present are dressmaking, millinery and embroidery. Later other branches may be added. The classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45 and will be in charge of instructors who have had much experience in teaching trades to the deaf. Opportunity will be given to hard of hearing girls who have graduated from the public schools to learn a useful trade that will safeguard their future very effectively, and women who were forced out of their former occupations on account of encroaching deafness may enter a new field that will make them again self-sustaining and useful members of society.

### TO AID GIRLS IN TURKEY

The War work council of the Young Women's Christian Association has appropriated \$30,000 for reconstruction work in Turkey to provide shelter and training schools for Turkish girls, says an announcement recently issued by this body. A service center has been opened in Constantinople, where the girls may go for assistance and for social life and recreation.

"Thirteen hundred Armenian girls were recently turned into the streets of Constantinople in one week," it said. "They had been carried off by the Turks during the war, when their parents had been massacred. They had been cruelly tattooed by their masters for purposes of identification, and many of them were so young

## A NIGHT AT THE CONCERT

The following is the interpretation of the concert given by the Milwaukee MacDowell orchestra Friday evening:

THAT NIGHT we went to a concert. THE MILWAUKEE MACDOWELL orchestra. AND MRS. GEORGIA HALL-QUICK. THAT IS HOW the program had. THE GIRLS came on, and the first violin WAS A YOUNG girl with good American FEATURES, NOTHING special you know. JUST A LONG AND SLIM AND SHE NEXT TO HER SAT A dark-skinned SOMBER EYED daughter of many a LEAH, AND RACHEL and Rebekah WHO COULD SCARCELY be persuaded TO LOOK AT HER MUSIC, so intently DID SHE WATCH THE young dancer. MISS PEARL BRICE led the band and she WAS TALL AND SLIM and fluffed her hair AROUND HER FACE when she should have WORN IT PLAIN. SHE WAS WONDERFUL to watch AND NEVER LOST THE attention of the PLAYERS FOR AN INSTANT. SHE LOOKED like a girl you would like TO KNOW.

ONE OF THE SECOND violinists STAYED AT OUR HOUSE, and she WAS WILD AND young-faced AND GREY-HAIRED and laughing, AND SHE TOLD us how her husband WAS A SURGEON who had gone TO FRANCE on a five year contract, AND HE NEVER CAME BACK. HIS daughter WAS A VERY SWEET girl and she HAD NEEDED A PARTY DRESS and so SHE CUT UP ONE of hers because SHE DIDN'T think she would ever WANT TO WEAR ONE again. FIVE LEARS LOOKED like a long time. BUT THE WAR ended and he came home. AND HER EYES looked happy and she WAS A VERY SWEET girl and she HAD NEEDED A PARTY DRESS and so SHE CUT UP ONE of hers because SHE DIDN'T think she would ever WANT TO WEAR ONE again. FIVE LEARS LOOKED like a long time. BUT THE WAR ended and he came home. AND HER EYES looked happy and she WAS A VERY SWEET girl and she HAD NEEDED A PARTY DRESS and so SHE CUT UP ONE of hers because SHE DIDN'T think she would ever WANT TO WEAR ONE again. FIVE LEARS LOOKED like a long time. BUT THE WAR ended and he came home. 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